

# The University Hatchet

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

"How To The Line And Clave To The Truth"

VOLUME XII. NUMBER 27.

WASHINGTON D. C., APRIL 27, 1917

FIVE CENTS

## G. W. MEN CAN ENTER RESERVE CAMP MAY 8

### Credit For Those Who Train For Officers

Hatchettes planning to enter the Officers' Reserve Corps training camp at Fort Myer May 8 may look forward to three months of the most strenuous training ever undertaken in the United States.

Application blanks may be obtained from Captain Archie Miller at Fort Myer, and should be made out and forwarded to General Leonard Wood, Commander of the Department of the East at New York City.

#### Won't Get Paid

No provision has yet been made by Congress to pay the men for their three months' work necessary to obtain a commission, and unless there is legislation authorizing the pay the men must serve the time gratis.

"Students who withdraw to attend the Officers' Reserve Corps training camp at Fort Myer or elsewhere will receive diplomas and credits, if their professors and deans recommend it, and the withdrawal is a bona fide one," President Stockton says. "It will be as if the men had gone into Federal service, and they will get full benefits of special provisions during the war. Diplomas will probably be given in absentia, and I suggest that anyone considering attending the camp apply personally to his dean and professors."

#### Credit When Due

"Credit will be given where credit is due," said Dean Hodgkins, when asked if the Engineering students would be given full credit for their term's work if they withdraw May 8 to attend the training camp of the Officers' Reserve Corps at Fort Myer. "Since the camp opens as late as it does withdrawal will probably not affect the credits of most of the men. Credits will be arranged after students desiring to go to camp have consulted with their professors and instructors."

## "DISRAELI" REVIVAL

### Players Offer Red Cross Last Year's Play

Negotiations are under way for a revival of "Disraeli" by the G. W. U. Players for the benefit of the American Red Cross, President Sol S. Gluck and Business Manager Ernest M. Elkin have announced.

They have offered Miss Mabel Boardman, head of the Red Cross, the entire proceeds of a production of the spring play of last year if they are allowed to produce it at a local theater as a Red Cross benefit.

Practically all the original members of last year's cast are available and it would only take two weeks to whip the play into shape. The Players have offered to advance money for the expenses of the production.

George Arliss, who originally starred in "Disraeli," has revived the play in New York for the benefit of the Red Cross and it has been running with great success for three weeks.

The cast of "A Night Off" will be entertained by the Players at the Phi Sigma Kappa house tonight.

#### TAX UP TO COUNCIL

The four-dollar tax for activities next year is "up to the Council" according to Dean Fraser. Although the Council at its last meeting decided not to attempt a tax next year, it is probable that the new Council will discuss the matter when it meets for the first time on May 1.

#### ARCHITECTURAL LECTURES

"Characteristics of the Religious Civil Architecture of Belgium," and "One Century of Modern Arts in Belgium" are the subjects of the two illustrated lectures to be delivered by Mr. Victor Horta, Director of the Royal Academy of Fine Arts of Brussels, on May 15 and 16. The lectures may be held in the Cosman Art Gallery. The faculty committee in charge of the lectures is Dr. Brigham, Dr. Carroll, and Professor Bibb.

## ELECTION RETURNS AT PRESS TIME

### Non-Tax Signers' Votes Being Counted

It is impossible to give full Student Council election returns in this issue, as the balloting did not close until the paper had gone to press.

"These results as given represent all the votes received, without regard to whether or not the voters are tax signers," said Elmer L. Kayser, chairman of the election committee. "This is done because there is an impression that all students are eligible to vote. Next week the results will show the number of votes cast by tax signers as well as the total vote cast."

The by-laws of the Council adopted recently and approved by the Faculty Committee provide that "Candidates \* \* \* shall be submitted to the tax signers of their department for election."

Up to Thursday morning the results as announced by Secretary Kayser were as follows:

#### Columbian College

Eugene Underwood, 35; Robert G. Carter, 28; Russell Duval, 28; Henry J. Hough, 21.

#### Engineering

William S. Hance, Jr., 21; George Daidy, 6.

#### Law

E. Elkin, 4; E. W. Dieserud, 1.

#### Medical

W. C. Gardner, 31; G. V. Minnick, 1.

#### Teachers

G. Walter, 71; M. J. Prentiss, 4.

#### Veterinary

L. G. Chase, 2; J. B. Patterson, 0.

Herbert L. Faulkner, '18, has been unanimously elected in the College of Pharmacy as he was the only candidate.

Up to press time no returns had come in from Dental. Full returns of the election will be given in the next issue of the Hatchet.

## DEFICIT \$400 TO \$600

### Report Of Tax Moneys Issued By Dean Fraser

The athletic deficit for the past year will be not less than \$400 and may be as much as \$600, according to preliminary reports issued by Dean Fraser, chairman of the faculty committee on student activities.

#### Athletic Expenditures

The athletic financial statements as given to Dean E. Fraser, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Activities, by Howard Hodgkins, Graduate Manager, are as follows:

Football—Receipts, \$1,775.59; expenditures, (including coaching, equipment, medical, Y. M. C. A., fare, printing, guarantees, miscellaneous), \$4,115.12. Deficit, \$2,339.53.

Basketball—Receipts (home games and guarantees) \$576.25; expenditures, (guarantees, coaching, Y. M. C. A., officials, equipment, miscellaneous) \$1,380.09. Deficit, \$803.84.

Girls' Basketball—Expenditures, \$267.25. Deficit, \$267.25.

Track—Receipts (indoor meet and entries), \$568.30; expenditures (Y. M. C. A., equipment, advertising, hall, medals, guarantees, miscellaneous), \$1,411.93. Deficit, \$843.63.

General Expenditures—Total, \$102.88.

Athletic Receipts from Tax, \$3,350.00. Returns from "Players," \$275.00. Deficit, \$4,357.13. Athletic deficit for year \$732.13.

By transferring a possible balance probably \$200 to \$300 from hospital portion this deficit will be cut down.

#### Apportionment of Tax Money

The approximate amount of money received and receivable by each branch of activity under the tax according to its percentage is as follows:

Total charges against students, \$6,700.00. Medical and Hospital (20 per cent), \$1,340.00; Hatchet (7 per cent), \$469.00; Cherry Tree (20 per cent), \$1,373.00; Council (4 per cent), \$268.00; Athletics (50 per cent), \$3,350.00.

## Coast Artillery Signs Up "Rookies"



—Courtesy of The Post

"JOIN US AND HELP GUARD WASHINGTON"  
A scene at the Coast Artillery Recruiting Station, 932 F street.

## PANHELLENIC HONORS 16 GIRL SCHOLARS

Brightest Co-Eds Tell of Scrapes They've Been In—Stories Follow "High Ideals" Talk

Stories of the wickedest things that G. W. U. honor girls ever did in college ended the scholarship luncheon given by the Panhellenic Association at the Raleigh, Saturday. The purpose of the party was to "promote high ideals of scholarship."

"Let us endeavor to unite ourselves with all of those who work with hand, or heart, or with head, that the true scholar may be separated but not alienated from the other workers in the vast field of men and women," said Miss Fay Pierce, toastmistress, in closing her speech of welcome.

#### Stories That Were Told

Being a little group of "serious thinkers," small talk rather lagged until the naughty stories began.

"The worst thing I ever did," said one highbrow, "was to go to history class the day my high average was announced 150 pages behind in my reading and with four lime drops in my mouth."

"I can not think of anything very bad," said another, "but the nerviest thing I ever did was to ask Prof. Mott-Smith to exempt me from examination, and he did."

"I dressed up like a kid and went to the circus for a quarter last year. The only trouble I had was to wear my costume to class," said the smallest of the bunch.

#### PLAN LETTER PRESENTATION

Plans for a public presentation of the letters won by members of the University's athletic teams are being made and will be discussed at the next meeting of the Council, according to Elmer L. Kayser, secretary of the Student Council.

## 14 BECOME OFFICERS; ARTILLERY NEEDS MEN

Others Will Take Exam—Company Rated as "Excellent"—Fire Control Outfits Received

The G. W. U. Coast Artillery Company has now furnished the Reserve Corps with fourteen officers. These include one captain three first lieutenants and five second lieutenants in the Coast Artillery reserve; three second lieutenants of Infantry; one second lieutenant of Cavalry; and one second lieutenant in the regular army Coast Artillery. Commissions will be sent to these men as soon as the adjutant can make them out.

As a result of these commissions and the fact that all artillerymen having families dependent on them have been dropped from the roll, the company now numbers only sixty men. Fifteen of these are preparing to take the reserve examination very soon. In a special order from military headquarters, Department of the East, the local company is urged to enroll men who are mentally qualified to become officers. Special opportunities for advancement are being given such men.

At the annual inspection held in January, the report of which has just been received, the G. W. U. Coast Artillery Company was graded as "excellent," the highest mark possible. In infantry drill, which is only a side line for coast artillery troops, the company was rated as "very good."

Additional fire control outfits have just been received, including coast artillery telephones, time interval clock and bells, and two new azimuth instruments. With this new equipment the complete gun drill with the exception of loading, can be given in the Armory. Captain A. C. Thompson, who has been absent on business, is now back and acting as company instructor.

## COLUMBIAN WINS IN FIRST BASEBALL GAME

### Medics Defeated 9 to 3—Two Games Tomorrow

In a game which was exceptionally well played considering the time spent in practice by each team, Columbian College defeated the Medics by a score of 9 to 3. Selden starred with the stick for the Columbians, getting a home run, a double and a single out of five times at bat. Bixler pitched a great game fanning 14 and passing but two. For the losers, Kreuselman played a fine offensive and defensive game, his triple in the sixth being one of the longest drives of the contest.

The Engineers were present, but had no opponents, neither Law nor Vets' appearing. A peculiar feature of the game was the complete absence of spectators from the University.

Next Saturday at 2 p. m. Columbian College will play Law and the Engineers will tackle the Medics. The games will take place on diamonds 3 and 4. It is hoped that a respectable showing of spectators will be present at these games.

MEDICS	A.B.R.H.E.
Crisp, 3d	4 1 1 1
Tribble, p.	4 0 0 1
Kreuselman, 2d	4 0 1 0
Thompson, c.f.	4 1 0 1
Lyons, 1st	4 0 1 0
Shapiro, r.f.	3 0 0 0
Langford, l.f.	4 0 0 0
Lewis, c.	3 1 1 0
Barlow, s.s.	3 0 0 0

COLUMBIAN	A.B.R.H.E.
Warfield, c.f.	4 2 0 0
Bixler, p.	4 2 1 0
Wilson, 1st	4 2 1 0
Schafer, c.	5 0 0 0
Selden, 3d	5 3 3 0
Kirkpatrick, 2d	4 0 0 0
Brandes, s.s.	1 1 1 0
Stretch, l.f.	3 1 1 0
Pettyman, r.f.	4 0 1 0

Score by innings:  
Medics ..... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1-3  
Columbian ..... 3 0 0 0 0 3 1 1-9  
Summary: Two-base hits—Lewis, Selden. Three-base hit—Kreuselman. Home run—Selden. Stolen bases—Columbian 6, Medics 5. Double plays—Lyons to Kreuselman (2). Struck out—By Bixler, 14; by Tribble, 10. Bases on balls—Off Bixler, 2; off Tribble, 6. Passed balls—Lewis, 2; Schafer, 2. Time of game—2 hrs. 10 min. Umpires—Nordlinger and Staten.

## NO EXTRA MEDIC WORK

### American Medical Association Against "Speeding Up"

According to present indications, the Medical School will not speed up its regular medical work by holding summer sessions.

After the Medical Board of the Council for National Defense had sent a hurry call to Dean William Cline Borden, stating that all students who are contemplating taking medicine should enroll at once and that instruction should be speeded up, a telegram was received Tuesday saying that "after careful consideration it advises all medical schools to abandon the speeding up plans of continuous sessions as being undesirable and unnecessary."

Plans have been under way for the juniors to take their senior work this summer, and the pre-medical class has petitioned to be allowed to start regular medical work in June.

The opposition of the American Medical Association to the speeding up plan, because of the chances of inefficient teaching and lack of experience in interne work caused the rescinding of the National Defense Council suggestions.

"There is a real scarcity in doctors now," said President Stockton in discussing the situation. "Germans have torpedoed allied hospital ships and the need of physicians in Europe will be great. Then, too, the number of doctors in proportion to the population has become much less here in America."

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**The University Hatchet**  
(Incorporated)  
3023 G Street, Washington, D. C.  
Published every Friday by Students  
of George Washington University.

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Items for publication must be in by  
Tuesday at 6:40 p.m.

Per year, in advance... \$1.00  
Per Year, if paid after Dec. 1... 1.50  
Per half-year, beginning Jan. 1... .60  
Per Copy... .05

Entered as second-class mail matter  
at the Washington, D. C. Post Office,  
October 27, 1911.

FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1917.

## Fraternities

Are George Washington University fraternities doing all they can for the University? How can they fit better into University life?

Are honor societies at George Washington University really honor organizations? How can they be improved? These are questions that are being asked about the University.

Recently a series of complaints began to come to the Hatchet editors because they were rash enough to list an organization that has appeared in year books under "honor societies" as an honor society. Even some members of the "honor society" came up to the office and protested.

Then attention has been called to the fact that not one member of the girls' honor society was present at the recent Panhellenic scholarship luncheon as an honor student.

To some extent fraternities are benefiting the University now. But they can and should do much more good. Perhaps it is because their houses are distant from the buildings that they are not in closer touch with things.

Sororities, or girls' fraternities, as they prefer to be called, are constantly in the lead, backing all kinds of activities. Of course they have their disputes among themselves and their activities are often directed in different lines, but usually they are in the thick of the fight for the Buff and Blue.

## Girls In War

Did you see a picture in a recent Sunday supplement of smiling young things holding Springfield rifles trained on a camera? Weren't they brave? They believe in preparedness, oh my yes, and they are getting ready to shoot the horrid Germans if only they will come close enough.

Thank common sense we haven't that species of girl at George Washington University.

In this crisis such show of spirit and foolishness as pictured in the Sunday features is entirely out of place. It is the duty of every girl to do something useful, something that she can do.

George Washington girls have organized a Red Cross class under University sanction. They have joined a refreshment corps, that will feed hungry soldiers enroute. One girl has been learning to steer a large army transport truck. And as the war becomes more personal, when women will be asked to do the useful work of the man, if they are, George Washington girls will be in the front rank of the feminine industrial army.

Most students are firm believers in the theory of the conservation of energy, according to the unofficial reports of professors.

## Geological Soliloquy

Dedicated to Dr. Ray S. Bassler.  
In chalky Mesozoic age,  
Geology pros tell us,  
The bulky clumsy Dinosaurs  
Were very stupid fellows.  
They died because they grew so large;  
They tried to specialize,  
The bulkier their bodies got,  
Their brains decreased in size.  
And if a man with buzz-saw came  
And tried to slice them thru,  
They'd suffer to be rent in twain  
While thinking what to do.  
The Pterodactyl, was, they say,  
A very foolish bird  
Excessive growth of head and wing  
Caused it to look absurd.  
It grew its head for getting food,  
And left no room for brain  
To make it hide its head beneath  
Its wing to keep off rain.  
The Ordovician Trilobite,  
The crusty little cuss,  
In spines became extravagant;  
They hurt him worse than us.  
For when he must economize  
On clothes and things to eat,  
He curled his tail into his mouth  
In "making both ends meet."  
Shurian Eurypterids,  
And Ammonites extinct  
Degenerated into naught  
Because they got too kinked.  
So evolution in one line  
Brings progress to an end.  
And if you specialize too much  
You'll follow in their trend.

—L.L.L.

## Percy Bums Around

Dear Joe:  
Last Monday I felt like doing nothing at all so I just bummed about the town. I was walking down the Avenue and was just in time to see one of G. W.'s students get bumped into by a street car. The car was not damaged but the student's head was slightly battered. I was hauled in court as a witness and the judge picked out a fairly decent jury from the gallery. When I was brought forward the judge said: "Are you acquainted with any of the jury?" "Yes sir," said I, "more than half of them." "Will you swear that you know more than half of them," demanded the judge. "See here judge," said I, "I will swear that I know more than all of them put together." Then I was dismissed. The injured student had his head bandaged up and he really wasn't very badly hurt. I thought a ride would do him good so we hailed a taxi. We told the caddy to drive us around for an hour or so. When the time was up I told the driver to stop and asked him for my bill. "Seven dollars," he answered. "Well," said I, "you had better drive us back until you get to fifty-five cents for that is all I have." That night I was wearing bandages too. Later I wanted to phone to Gerlie and when I got near a booth I heard a fellow having an argument with central. He wanted to get Baltimore. "Twenty cents?" I heard him say, "why in Alexandria I can phone to Hades for a nickel." "But this is a long distance call," I heard central say. I thought he would be too long so I left. When I got outside the store a man was asking a tramp where he got the Carnegie medal he had pinned in him. "Bravery, you poor fish," he answered, "I took this thing from a guy twice my size." As luck would have it, when I got up the street I met Gerlie and I offered to walk her home which was a matter of thirty blocks.

PERCY.

## USHERS BURLESQUE D. A. R.

G. W. Men Give Mock Session At Continental Hall  
Confusion confounded and pre-arranged prevailed at the session of the Daughters Annual Revolution called to order by President General Jack B. Zerbe, Medical School '20 in Continental Memorial Hall, and attended by the 18 G. W. boys serving as ushers at the Daughters of American Revolution Congress last week.

The "revolution" was a "take-off" of the congress and all the thrilling incidents were reproduced in caricature. A large number of Daughters attended and seemed to enjoy the mock session immensely.

John S. Bixler, William K. Wilbur, Geo. T. Dazey, P. W. Vestal, Herbert Ramsey, Sumner Hunter, T. C. Garner, Charles Prettyman, R. N. Saunders, and Harold Ramsey were other Hatchettes who participated.

## NEW CATALOG NOW READY

Map of Washington Shows Location of G. W. Buildings

The new general catalog of George Washington University has just been received from the printer, and may be obtained at the office of Secretary Cobb.

This catalog is more complete than any previous issue and contains outlines of the courses of all departments and a directory of the students. A map of Washington, showing the exact location of every G. W. building is included in the book.

## University Calendar

Student Council meets Tuesday evening, May 1, Law School.  
Yeast Inspection by Chemical Society, meet at one o'clock tomorrow, Medical building.  
Geology Field Trip, Sunday, meet at Chesapeake Junction at ten o'clock.  
Party for cast of "A Night Off," Phi Sigma Kappa house, tonight.  
Baseball, tomorrow at the Ellipse.  
Medical vs. Engineers; Law vs. Columbian.  
W. U. C. Hike, meet at A & S. building 12:15 tomorrow.

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## Orphan Fund Forwarded To Life By Prof. Henning

Two orphan children, enabled to spend two years at home with their mothers thru the generosity of the students, faculty, and friends of the George Washington University, are today "somewhere in France." Prof. George Neely Henning who suggested the campaign for "G. W. Children," has notified the Hatchet in the following letter that the fund has been forwarded to Life.

Editors of the Hatchet: The Hatchet fund for the benefit of French war orphans, having been closed, I sent yesterday to the Life Publishing Company a check for \$146.09, the amount collected. This will insure keeping two children at home with their mothers for two years. Acknowledgment of our contribution, entitled "Students of George Washington University, per George N. Henning," should appear in the columns of Life within the next few weeks.

Please let me express my appreciation of the Hatchet's activity in this good work, and of the generosity of the students, instructors and friends of the University who have contributed to it.

GEO. N. HENNING.

Prof. Charles S. Smith, whose classes contributed the amount which closed the fund, wishes the statement made that the six dollars which were there credited to the "Latin class" included also the contributions of the classes in Classical Literature and Greek.

## WHY "FRATERNITY"?

Co-Ed Greeks Tell Why They Don't Use "Sorority"

"Why do you girls insist upon calling your organizations fraternities?" someone asked a co-ed.

"Equal rights," she replied haughtily.

She later explained that the real reason for the use of the word "fraternity" was to distinguish the college organizations from the high school sororities which the "fraters" say do not have the same conception of sorority ideals.

The sorority girls signed another declaration of independence when they changed their meetings from night to afternoon so that they would not have to depend upon the University men to escort them home.

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## 40 Geologists Take Trip To Hagerstown

Collect Fossil Graptolites; Rald Drug Store and Climb over Freight Cars

"You see what geology has done," explained Dr. Ray S. Bassler to his followers as a native "Charlie Chaplin" marched across the Upper Ordovician sand stone at the gathering of the geology classes at Williamsport, Md., on last Sunday's expedition to Hagerstown and surrounding country. The crowd giggled. That wasn't all geology did, either. It took forty eager students (and others) on a six-hour railroad journey, a long tramp over Silurian sandstone, laminated limestone and the Massanutten Mountain Syncline (which sounds wicked, but isn't) and brought them all home safe and singing, but oh, so dirty. Leave At 8 A.M.

After a series of seat and car shift-ings which delayed the train ten minutes, the crowd left on the 8 o'clock excursion train to Hagerstown. Transferring to a delirious little "dinky" at Hagerstown they made the trip to Williamsport, where they studied geological formations and collected fossils.

They ate the lunches they had so tenderly carried, while sitting under the pines on top of a hill of fossil graptolites (see geological glossary) overlooking the Potomac and the Blue Ridge Mountains. On the return to Hagerstown the only drug store in town, naughty enough to keep open Sunday, was besieged thru its three entrances by the thirsty, dirty and entirely disreputable-looking trampers, and was almost devastated. When the soda supply gave out a kind lady with a goodly supply of aqua pura (except for next door scarlet fever) was resorted to.

### Walk On Box Cars

During the course of the journey the students did almost everything within the range of possibility from collecting wild flowers to sprinkling the roads with ginger ale. Two young ladies of the class even satisfied a life-long desire to walk the top of a box car of a freight train. One masculine member of the class reports that the Hagerstown pink coat stock is very attractive. The excursion arrived back in Washington at 9 o'clock.

Next Sunday the classes will make a trip to Chesapeake Junction, and to Harper's Ferry and Chesapeake Beach the following Sundays.

### SEND RECORD BLANKS IN

#### Patriotic Duty To Forward Information Blanks

College girls as well as college men are being asked to fill out the information blanks of the Intercollegiate Intelligence Bureau.

The returns are now coming in, and the answers are being filed and indexed as rapidly as possible. The filled-out blanks may be handed to any of the deans, left at the office of the secretary, or mailed direct to Mr. Halsey at 2023 G street.

As stated before, these answers do not constitute enlistment. But they do serve as a valuable index to the line of work each citizen is able to do and considers himself best fitted for.

"It is a patriotic duty to send these blanks in as quickly as possible," President Stockton says, "in order that the government as well as the University may know what each man and each woman can do in the present critical state of affairs."

### FOUR ROOMS GIVEN W. U. C.

#### New Quarters Being Decorated—Housewarming Soon

The Women's University Club has gone to housekeeping in its new quarters on the second floor of 2027 G street, and plans to have everything spick and span in time for its housewarming party next week. All the furnishings are going to be buff and blue in true George Washington style. The walls of the four rooms which the University gave for the use of the girls, have already been tinted buff and Treasurer Holmes has allowed the club money with which to purchase furniture. The two front rooms will be reception and rest rooms with mahogany stained willow furniture and blue hangings and pillows. One room will be arranged as a lunch room and the back room as a kitchenette. The rooms will contain a first aid kit, comfortable couches and magazines from the library. The girls of the W. U. C. are donating such luxuries as pictures, table covers and pillows.

### CHANGE CREDIT DESIGNATION

A change in the method of designating scholastic credit at the University will go into effect this year. Instead of the present unit hour that it is the equivalent of one hour of work a week for a whole school year, the semester hour, or one hour of work a week for a half year will be adopted as the unit. This will make the courses now requiring 60 units for graduations, be listed as requiring 120 semester hours.

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## THE ALUMNI PLAYERS TONIGHT

IN

### "Never Say Die"

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Dancing Tickets: 25c and 50c

### War Credit Policy In Other Institutions

Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and many other large universities and colleges have solved the problem of credits for students who enlist in much the same manner as has George Washington University, as the following statements of policy show:

Princeton—A senior who leaves the University this term and is accepted for active service by the Government is recommended for his degree in June if his record shows that his work of previous terms is complete. An underclassman may make arrangements that the term not completed shall not be required for graduation.

Harvard—Special final examinations for members of the Officers' Reserve Training Corps as well as for students likely to be called for military duty will be given April 30 to May 5.

Yale—Twelve hundred men have begun a special unofficial voluntary course in military training.

Johns Hopkins—Degrees will be given, on recommendation, to those who enlist.

New York University—All seniors who enlist will get full credit and all underclassmen will get credit for classes in which they are doing good work.

University of Kansas—The Kansans are not slackers but war should not interfere with college life. It would be a mistake to send the best men to the front first.

### VISIT YEAST PLANT

All chemistry students at the University are invited to attend the inspection of the Corby Yeast and By-Products plant, tomorrow. This will probably be the last big trip to be taken by the Chemistry Society, and all students are invited.

The party will meet at the Medical Building, 14th and H streets, at 1 o'clock, and take the car to the plant.

### WILL LECTURE ON POETRY

Prof. Wendell P. Stafford of the Law School faculty will introduce Richard C. DeWolf to poetry lovers at Studio Hall, 1219 Connecticut Avenue, May 3, at 8:30 p.m. Mr. DeWolf will lecture on the revival of poetry in America.

### PLAN CANAL EXPEDITION

The Women's University Club is planning a hike up the canal tomorrow afternoon for all the girls. The party plans to leave the A. & S. building at 12:15 and to take their lunches along. Miss Lashia McCaffery is in charge of the expedition.

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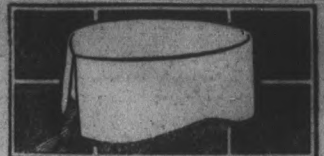


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## With The Greeks

## FRATERNITIES ENJOY PROM

One Hundred and Fifty Couples Make Merry At Annual Dance  
Greek letter men and their ladies fair had a wonderful time last Friday night at the biggest dance of the season at Rauscher's. The occasion was the annual Interfraternity Prom and nothing which might add to its success was neglected.

From the first one-step to the Star Spangled Banner conclusion, the dancers crowded the smooth floors of both ballrooms. The delightful music of the New Willard orchestra, the rainbow-hued gowns of the ladies and the perfectly harmless punch sent many a fraternity freshman home with his head in a whirl.

The guests of honor were President and Mrs. Stockton, Dean and Mrs. Hodgkins, Dean and Mrs. Wilbur, Dean and Mrs. Ruediger and Dean and Mrs. Borden.

The fourteen fraternities which compose the association are more than proud of the 1917 Prom. The 150 couples who attended are looking forward to the 1918 one.

## PI BETA PHI

Mrs. Reginald Gear, formerly Miss Dorothy Smallwood, entertained the alumnae and active chapter at a box party at Keith's in honor of Miss Marguerite Weller.

Misses Ella Gardner and Lasalia McCaffrey have organized a Red Cross class in connection with the municipal playgrounds.

Pi Beta Phi entertained on Friday, April 13, in honor of their Grand President, Miss May L. Keller.

Pi Beta Phi will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of founders' day at the Hotel Powhatan, Saturday, April 28.

## CHI OMEGA

The chapter entertained Dean Hodgkins, Dean Wilbur, and Dean Ruediger at luncheon on Monday, April 23.

## PHI MU

Phi Mu has canceled all formal activities on account of the present situation of the country.

The Grand Treasurer, Mrs. Charles G. Eldson, and the Baltimore Alumnae Association were guests of the chapter on Thursday, April 26.

Miss Edith Aultman and Miss Eleanor Richards attended the commencement activities at West Point.

## KAPPA SIGMA

Emil E. Hurja, secretary with Delegate Sulzer, of Alaska, is now living at the chapter house. Hurja organized the most northern Greek letter organization in the world, the Kappa Sigma alumni club of Juneau. One member of this club, J. Arthur Moore (Alpha Eta, G. W. U.) was the first mayor of Anchorage, Alaska.

Fred M. Fogle has received his commission as captain in the Officers' Reserve Corps.

## THETA DELTA CHI

The Chi Deuteron charge had the pleasure of entertaining the president of the central governing body of the fraternity, Edward G. Spoor, who accompanied by Mrs. Spoor paid a visit to the charge last Monday evening.

The charge will hold an informal house dance tomorrow evening.  
"Jim" Bradbury, Kappa '79 (Tufts College) who was here with "Have a Heart" last week, paid a visit to the charge house last Saturday night.

## KAPPA ALPHA

Former Governor Folk, of Missouri, addressed the Washington alumni chapter of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity at their annual banquet at Rauscher's recently. Lieut. Commander Winston, U. S. N., John Temple Graves and Major Jones J. Mayes, U. S. A., were among the other speakers.

Kappa Alpha held a members' smoker recently. Among those participating in the program were Dr. Tal-liferro of Maryland State College; James Lee Best, S. Clark Cross and LeRoy Boyd of the local Alumni.

George Dillingham is living at the chapter house while engaged in engineering work here.

Henry G. Morrow, secretary to Senator Lee, has returned to his home in North Carolina.

## SIGMA NU

W. W. Hubert has returned from Espanola, N. Mex., where he has been employed for the past few months.

Sigma Nu is pleased to announce the pledging of Robt. P. Schmeil, A. & S. '20.

The Washington Alumni chapter held its monthly meeting at the chapter house on last Saturday evening. Dyer Merriam has recently taken the Officers' Reserve commission.

## OMEGA TAU SIGMA

At the meeting held last Saturday evening, the newly-elected officers were installed. Mr. Murray, of the freshmen class, was welcomed into the chapter during the evening.

ENTER WAR SERVICE?  
TELL HATCHET

If you join the army, or rifle corps, national guard, Officers' Reserve Corps, or other military organization or accept any sort of war service, let The Hatchet know. The Hatchet wants to keep a record of all George Washington professors, students, and alumni who enter the service of the Government during the present national crisis. It wants to honor those who are making sacrifices for the good of the nation.

President Stockton has requested that The Hatchet make such a record of patriots, and keep him informed as to the number who are doing war service.

ASSOCIATION TO BE  
AN HONOR ORGANIZATION

At the last meeting of the Interfraternity Association, which was held at the Kappa Sigma House, an amendment to the constitution to make the association an honorary body was passed. Under this amendment a man to be a member of this association must maintain a certain high scholarship standing during the time of his membership. The grade necessary in order to be eligible for membership has not yet been determined owing to the different systems of marking used in the several colleges. The details will be worked out by the next meeting of the association, however. The association also adopted an insignia in the form of a charm.

An amendment to the constitution of the association was proposed, whereby the association would be given the power to regulate rushing, and it is probable that some kind of rushing regulations will be formulated and put into effect before next fall. By regulating rushing the association undoubtedly will do a great service, both to the fraternities and to the freshmen.

## PYRAMID ELECTIONS

Honor Society Posts Reminder For Students

In his regular perambulations about the University, The Hatchet reporter has, many times within the last few days, met the inquiry "What do these Pyramid signs mean?"

Scouting a story the reporter immediately went to work and searched for some explanation for the signs. While engaged among the dusty old records in the archives of the University he came upon information that threw light upon the matter. In the old days signs such as these were posted upon the University bulletin boards by the Pyramid Honor Society as a permanent and constant stimulus to the students to greater efforts in the advancement of school activities. The Pyramid election is considered a distinct honor inasmuch as it is awarded only in consideration of self-sacrificing effort in the promotion of student interests. The Pyramid Society has revived this old custom as another method of "doing its bit" by reminding students of rewards crowning the efforts of diligent boosters.

## AID DRAMA LEAGUE

One G. W. graduate and three undergraduates helped to make a success of the last group of plays by the Drama League Players, given last week at the Wilson Normal School.

Miss Ada Howell played the leading role in "Coranda's Wooing," and A. R. Wingate, Jr., Engineering '19, and Detlow Martinson, Columbian '17, took part in a modern pantomime, in which the characters were made up to represent the ultra modern ideas as displayed in the popular fashion magazines.

## PROF. HENNING SPONSOR

Prof. George Neely Henning, head of the Department of Romance Languages, is one of the sponsors for a book entitled "Science and Learning in France; a Handbook for American Graduate Students in French Universities," to be published soon under the auspices of an intercollegiate committee, of which Prof. John H. Wigmore, of Northwestern University, is chairman, and Prof. Charles H. Grandgent, of Harvard University, vice chairman.

## INTERSOCIETY DEBATE

An inter-society debate between Columbian and Enosian on the question, "Resolved, That at the close of the war, Constantinople and the Dardanelles should be granted to Russia," will be held May 11.

## SPRING MODES IN HATS

The hat that all the real men are wearing this spring is of the Montana peak shape with a flat brim. It is said that a red hat cord is being worn with it by the best dressers. See the Washington Office, First Company, District of Columbia Coast Artillery for illustration.

## Departmental Notes

## COLUMBIAN COLLEGE

Sol S. Gluck, president of the Players, has been asked to become associate director of the Shakespearean plays to be given on Monument Grounds during the coming summer.

## MEDICAL SCHOOL

Ten seniors successfully passed the advanced examinations, which will permit them to enter the navy soon.

Nine juniors have signified their willingness to take advanced senior work. Several others are awaiting permission from their parents.

Sam Tribble, '20, pitched a good game for the Medics' ball team on Saturday.

Junior final examinations will begin about May 1, and continue until June 1.

Herbert L. Shinn and Kenneth D. Legge, who attended the George Washington University several years ago, were graduated from the Department of Medicine of the University of Maryland April 20. In order to qualify as lieutenants in the U. S. navy they will probably come to Washington to study at the Naval Medical School.

## VETERINARY COLLEGE

Members of the senior, junior and sophomore classes visited Mr. Joseph Leiter's farm near Langley, Virginia, to inspect his herd of dairy Shorthorn cattle. Mr. Adams, superintendent, showed the party around.

Dr. Geo. H. Gillette, '13, is in town visiting old acquaintances.

Members of the senior class will be allowed to take the final exams early in order to be eligible for the army examination to be held May 7 to 12.

## TEACHERS' COLLEGE

Miss Ruth Phillips has obtained a position in the Agricultural Department, as the result of a recent examination.

## CAST SELECTED FOR PLAY

English Comedy Will Be Given May 18 by Prof. Croissant's Class

"The Importance of Being Earnest," a three-act comedy by Oscar Wilde, which will be presented by Prof. Croissant's class in Humanities, May 18, in the assembly hall of the A. & S. Building, was first produced at St. James' Theater, London, in 1895 and has since been reproduced successfully by colleges in the United States. The clever dialog and sparkling wit of this "trivial comedy for serious people" are admirably adapted to amateur performances. The scenes are all laid in present-day England.

A tentative cast selected by Prof. Croissant with the advice of some of the class and subject to change, is as follows: Algy, Henry Fisher; Jack, Fenton Fadely; Chasible, Arthur Grona; Merrilam, G. S. Ellis; Lane, Henry Ravenel; Lady Bracknell, Miss Dennett; Gwendoline, Miss Stanton; Cecily, Miss Moran; and Prism, Miss Lyons.

## SIMPLIFIED SPELLING GAINING

468 Educational Institutions Now Favor Its Use

There are now 468 educational institutions in this country that permit the use of simplified spelling, according to the current report of the Simplified Spelling Board, of which Prof. De Witt C. Croissant is southern field agent. Of the institutions that have replied, 71 per cent favor the simpler forms.

Of the 601 universities listed by the Bureau of Education, 334, or 55 per cent, favor simplified spelling, 106 or 18 per cent, oppose it. Thirty, or 5 per cent, are non-committal, and for 122, or 22 per cent, there is no information.

## CONDEMNNS OVERTIME WORK

"I think that ten or twelve hours is too long a time for government clerks to work," said President Stockton. "Aside from the fact that such long overtime would seriously affect our late afternoon classes, I think that the government would get better results by hiring more clerks and working them shorter hours."

## LISTING JUNE EVENTS

The program of commencement events to be sent out with commencement invitations is now being compiled by Secretary Richard Cobb. All organizations, fraternities, and sororities should send him a schedule of their commencement dates for publication on the program by Monday, May 13.

## HIGHER FEES IN 1918

Tuition fees may be raised by the University authorities year after next, on account of the ever increasing cost of materials, professors, and knowledge, President Stockton has said.

At present no change in the size of fees is anticipated unless the war causes a great decrease in enrollment next fall.

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